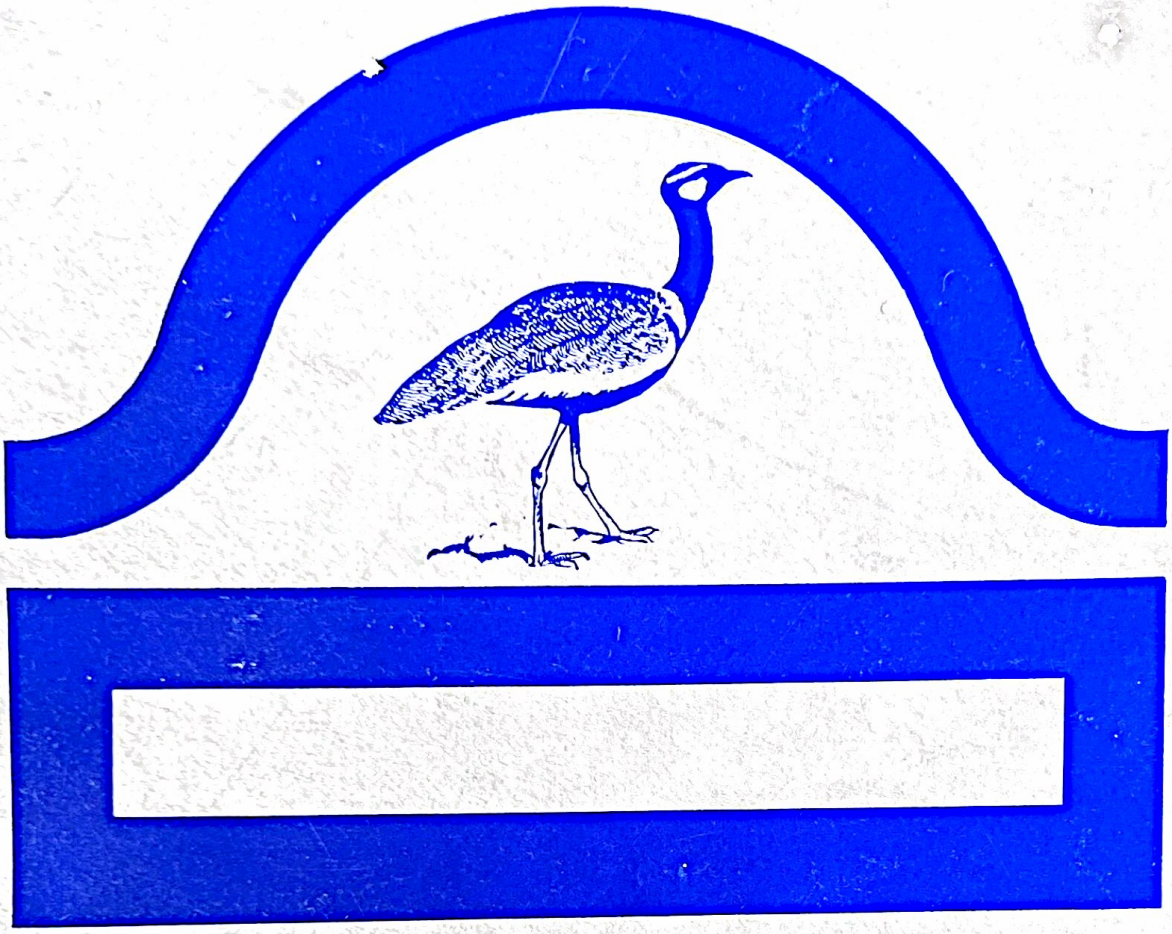

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The Planning of Bar Hill started in 1966, when the site was literally a field beside the old three lane A604.

Bricks and builders arrived in 1967 and started work on Gladeside, Robin Close, Almond Grove, and Acorn Avenue. The first residents, Bob and Stella Burry moved in during April and May 1968.

Most of the early Bar Hill settlers had their houses sold to them by Stella, and Bob, who was the first secretary of the Residents Assocation is remembered in a stained glass window in the Church.

The population of the village is gradually creeping up to its anticipated maximum, which is 6,000 inhabitants, there being just over 5,000 at present. The village sign often perplexes people, but the reason for having the bustard as a symbol, is that it used to be indigenous, to this part of East Anglia. Although unfortunately extinct in this country it still populates areas of Southern and Central Europe and Central Asia through to Siberia.

1968 heralded the first Village Fete which was organised by Bob Burry, and Bill Norton was appointed Headmaster in the April, the School opening in September with 29 pupils.

The next significant step was food and in September Keymarkets opened a store on what is now Jane Barratt's site.

With Education and Sustenance accounted for, the Spiritual needs were met by the Church meeting in people's homes originally, which of course mirrored the early Christians, then a Site Contractor's hut and eventually in the Mall, where the unfinished shop fronts provided impromptu side chapels and could almost have claimed to be a Bar Hill "Cathedral".

The Village had originally been built to the "Radburn Plan" which by definition separated road usage and leisure activities. The original developers, however, sold out to New Ideal Homes who completed the Ring road and started work on new phases of the village.

In 1971 Nunns of Ipswich were appointed contractors and the Golf Course was first envisaged. Advantage was also taken of government grants available at the time which facilitated the building of a 100 room hotel, which was completed in 1973.

The Church centre was opened in 1972 having graduated from the contractor's hut, through the School to its own premises.

Despite the Church group moving, the School was still host to Playgroup, Residents Association, Parish Council, Conservative Association and Badminton Club, essentially making it a Community Centre before the concept was officially thought of.

In the meantime the Fox had opened in 1971 and is now run by Bill Thompson who has been the Landlord since January 9th, 1975.

1976 was a very important year, the second phase of the School was completed, Hanover Housing was completed for the elderly and Bill Nortons Mother and Father-in-Law were the first residents.

1976 was also, of course, the 10th anniversary of Bar Hill, which was celebrated over the spectrum of the community, the festivities included a dinner dance at the Cambridgshire, a School fete, Cycle races around the Perimeter road, a Golf tournament and a Craft Exhibition in the School hall where the Villagers' handicraft prowess was demonstrated, the exhibits covering the gamut of home made yachts to stamp collections and including War Games, painting, pottery and needlecraft. At this stage the population of the Village was approximately 2,000.

1977 also welcomed the flyover and road extensions to the M11 which considerably improved the safety of Villagers crossing the A604.

Margaret Thatcher also visited H & H Electronics, and by all accounts seemed to know quite a lot about the Village.

The Industrial side of the Village was developed in 1977, the year that the Village Park and Village Green were established and the proposals for a Superstore were mooted.

Keymarkets promptly closed, and prior to Tesco's opening in 1978, "John the Cod" and Tom Flanagan provided an emergency bread, fruit and vegetable service to the village.

On the Celebrity front, Rod Stewart evidently visits his relatives in the Village and has donated a cup for the traditional Boxing Day football match between "Up the Hill" and "Down the Hill".

Bringing us up to date now that the village is almost fully developed, on both the Housing and Commercial fronts, a Senior Citizen in the Village has been quoted as saying that Bar Hill is "a caring community in which all age groups are considered equally", which we hope will always be the case, but on the "traditional coming of age", Bill Norton, who has been invited to four weddings of his ex-pupils is anxiously waiting to welcome the first of their offspring into the School.

Attributed to Bill Norton.

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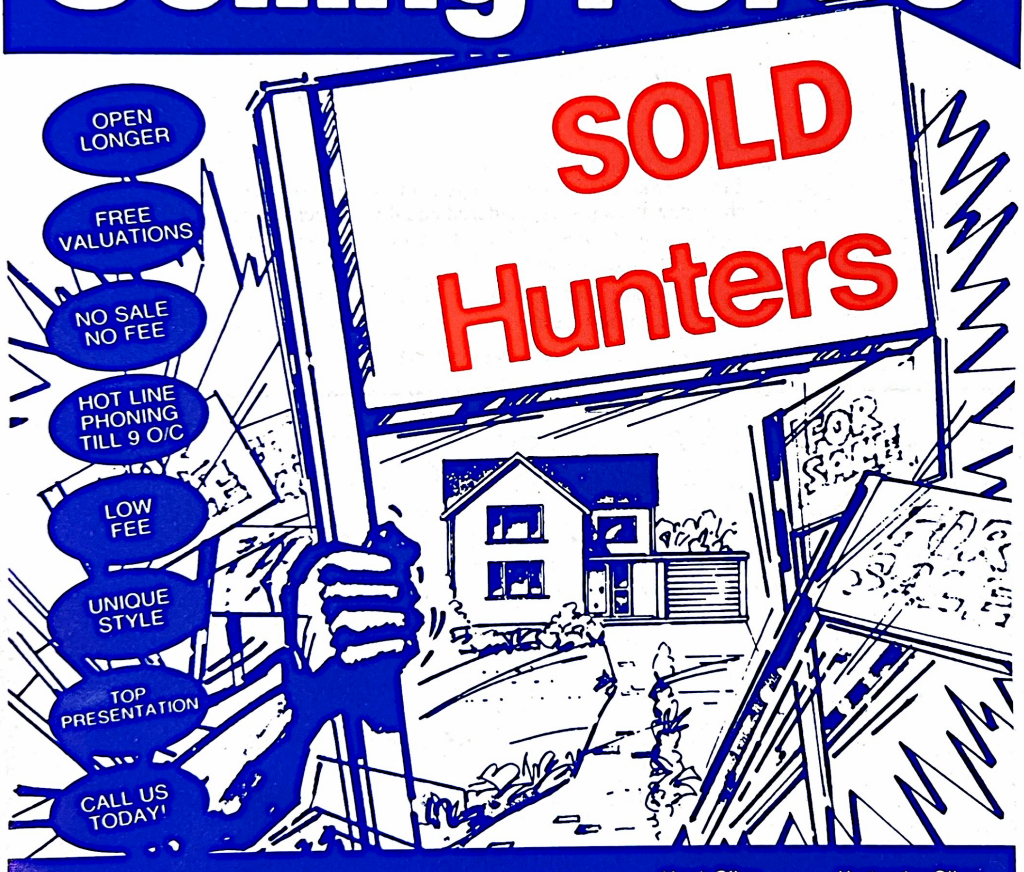

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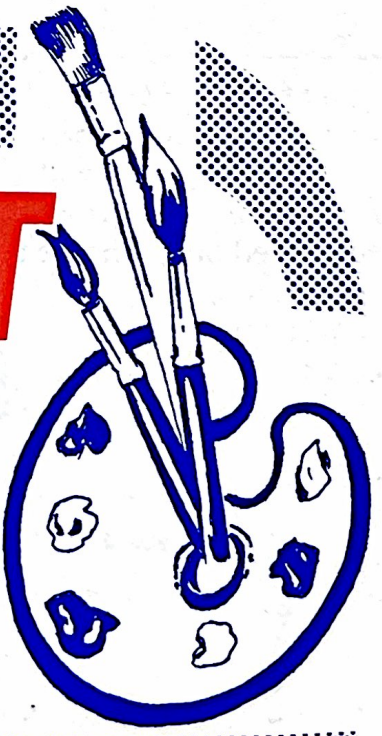

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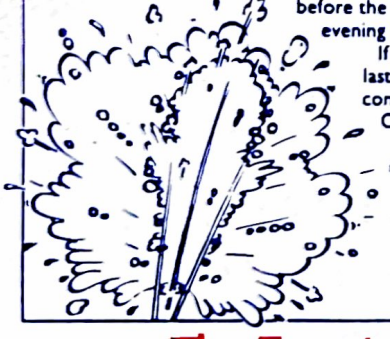

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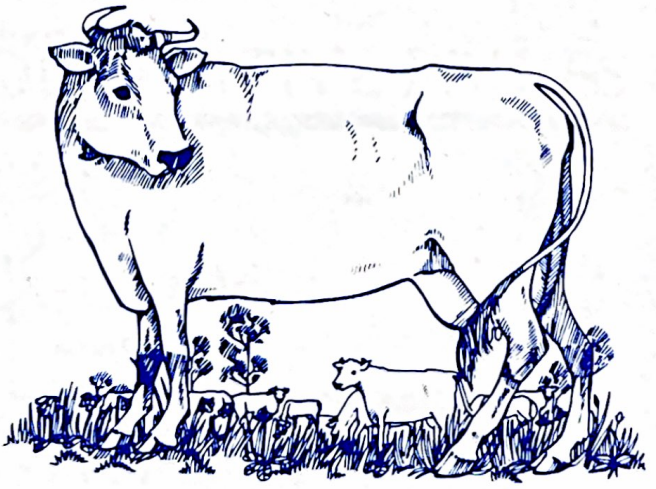

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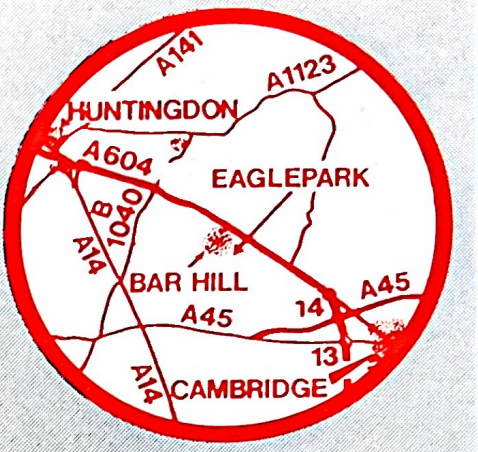

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Jim, who lives with his wife Lesley, and daughters Jenny, eight, and Katy, six, finds there is plenty to keep him busy all day on his beat.

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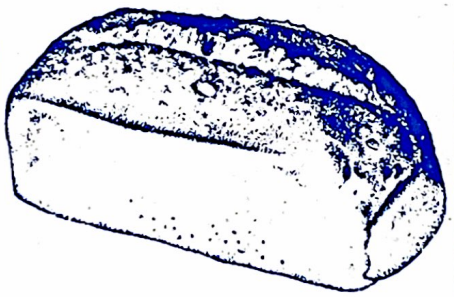

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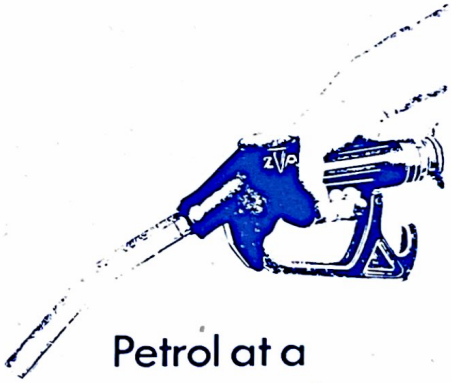

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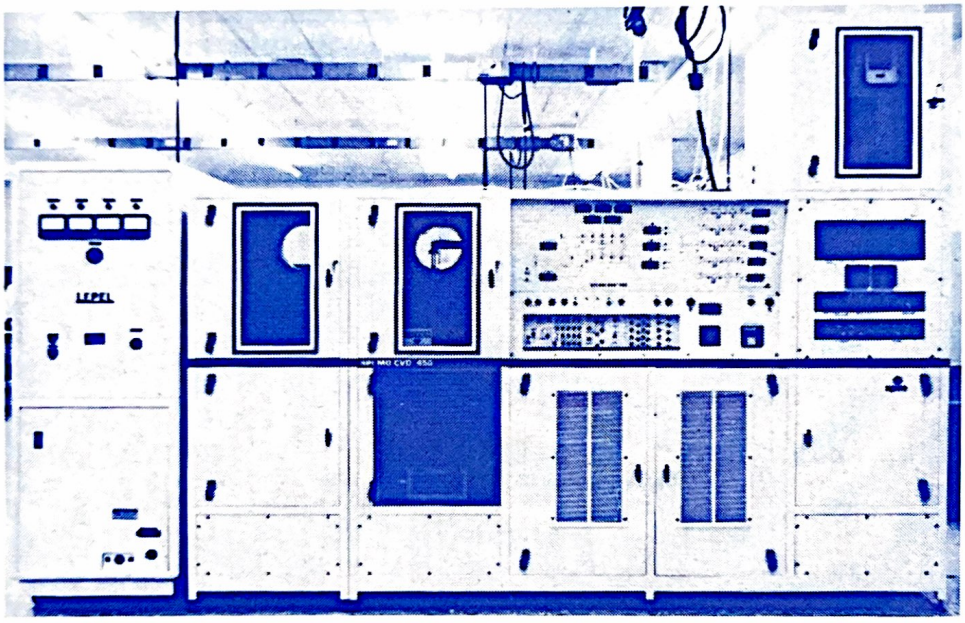

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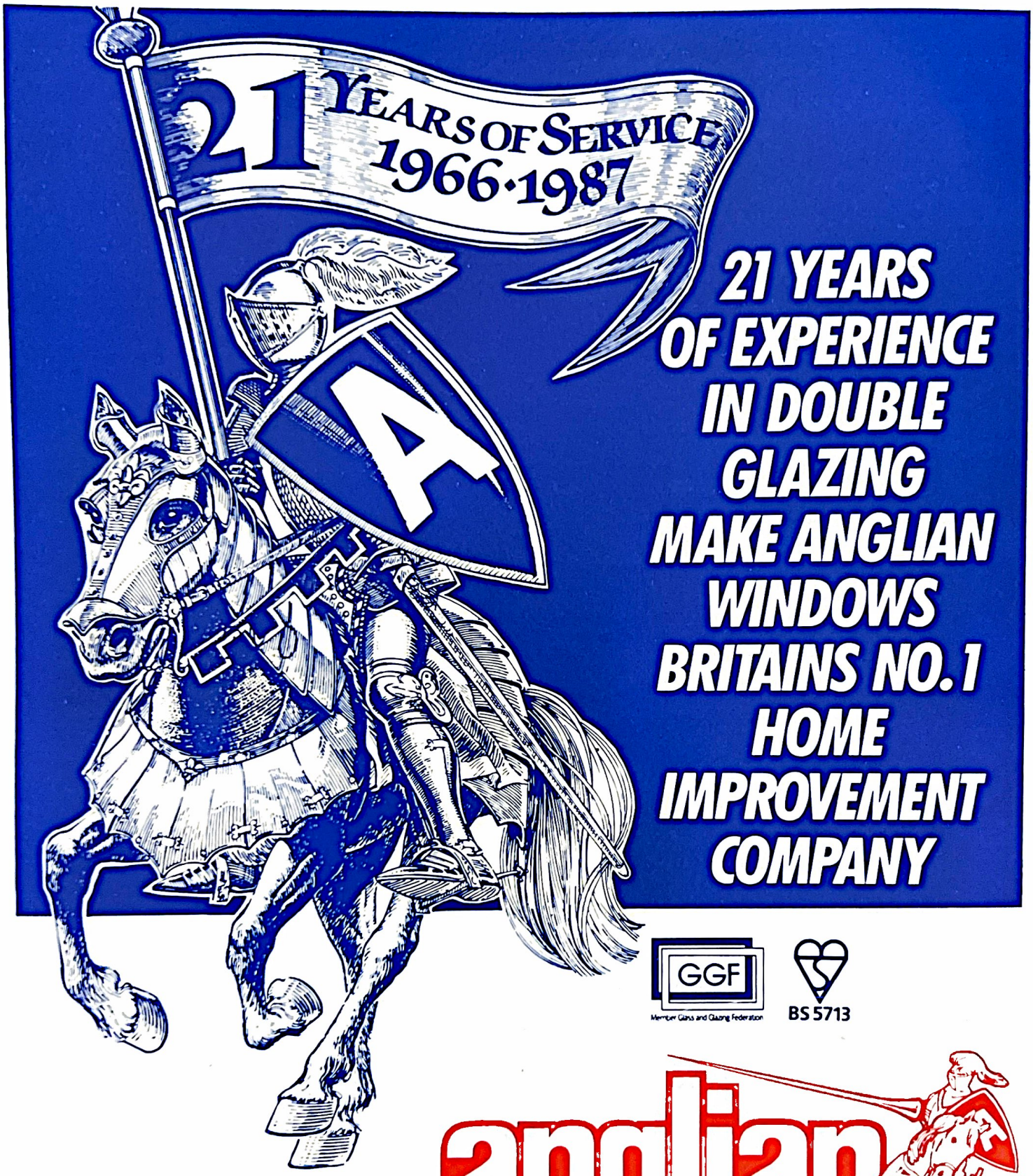

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In July 1977 The Squadron left 3 Regt. AAC to become an independant Squadron directly supporting 19 Brigade, and in February 1978 the Sioux helicopters were replaced by Gazelles.

On April 1st 1978, 655 Squadron was renamed 657 Squadron AAC, ending a long and proud chapter in the Squadron's History.

In January 1979, the Squadron moved from Colchester to Oakington Barracks near Cambridge. The move was planned because the hangers at Colchester were cramped, and would have become more inadequate as time progressed and larger helicopters came into service.

The Squadron deployed to the Falkland Islands in July 1982 as part of the first Garrison Troops. The six month tour was followed shortly by a tour in Belize for the Gazelle Flight. In October 1983 the Squadron took part in Exercise ETERNAL TRIANGLE in BAOR. This was the last time Scouts were to be seen in service in Germany. The Squadron was re-equipped with Lynx helicopters in January 1984.

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1. Formation

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2. Battle Honours

The Battalion has a total of 176 Battle Honours of which 71 are borne on the Colours. Four of these are commemorated annually. Badajoz - 6th April (1812), the Glorious First of June - 1st June (1974), Alma - 20th September (1845) and Gheluvelt - 31st October (1914).

3. Regimental Mascot

The Regiment possesses an official mascot; this a Ram which is traditionally named DERBY. The first Ram was captured by the 95th Regiment (later to become the 2nd Battalion, the Sherwood Foresters) at the siege of Kotah in India in 1858. The Ram marched 3,000 miles with the Regiment and was present with the 95th in six actions. DERBY I, with the rest of the Battalion was awarded the "India Medal" with the clasp for "Central India". DERBY fought 33 battles with other Rams and was never defeated. He died in 1863 and since that time there have been a succession of Rams each bearing the name DERBY. It has become traditional for his grace the Duke of Devonshire to present the Rams. On parade DERBY wears a replica of the "India Medal" pinned on a coat emblazoned with the Regiments Battle Honours. He is escorted by two handlers called the Ram Major and Ram Orderly. The present Mascot is twenty fifth in succession and is known as DERBY XXV.

4. Freedoms

The Regiment has been honoured with the freedom of the following cities and boroughs: Bassetlaw, Chesterfield, Derby, Dudley, Erewash, High Peak, Mansfield, Nottingham, Sandwell and Worcester.

5. Victoria Cross

The Battalion has awarded to it a total of 25 Victoria Crosses of which 9 were awarded to the Worcester Regiments and the remaining 16 awarded to the Sherwood Foresters.

6. 1st Battalion Notes

Since its formation amongst its various tours of duty, the 1st Battalion The Worcestershire and Sherwood Foresters Regiment has formed part of the British Garrisons in Berlin, completed one long and three short operational tours of Northern Ireland and fulfilled a semi-operational tour in Belize, Central America. The Battalion served as a mechanised Battalion in West Germany from 1979 to 1984 and prior to moving to Cambridge in September, were the Demonstration Battalion at Warminster, Wiltshire. An integral part of the Battalion is the Regimental Band and Corps of Drums, whose equipment include a fine set of silver drums and bugles presented to the former Regiments by the Counties, Cities and Boroughs in the Regimental Area.

7. During the next 2 years the Battalion will be carrying out a 6 week exercise in the USA and a 6 month unaccompanied tour in Cyprus.

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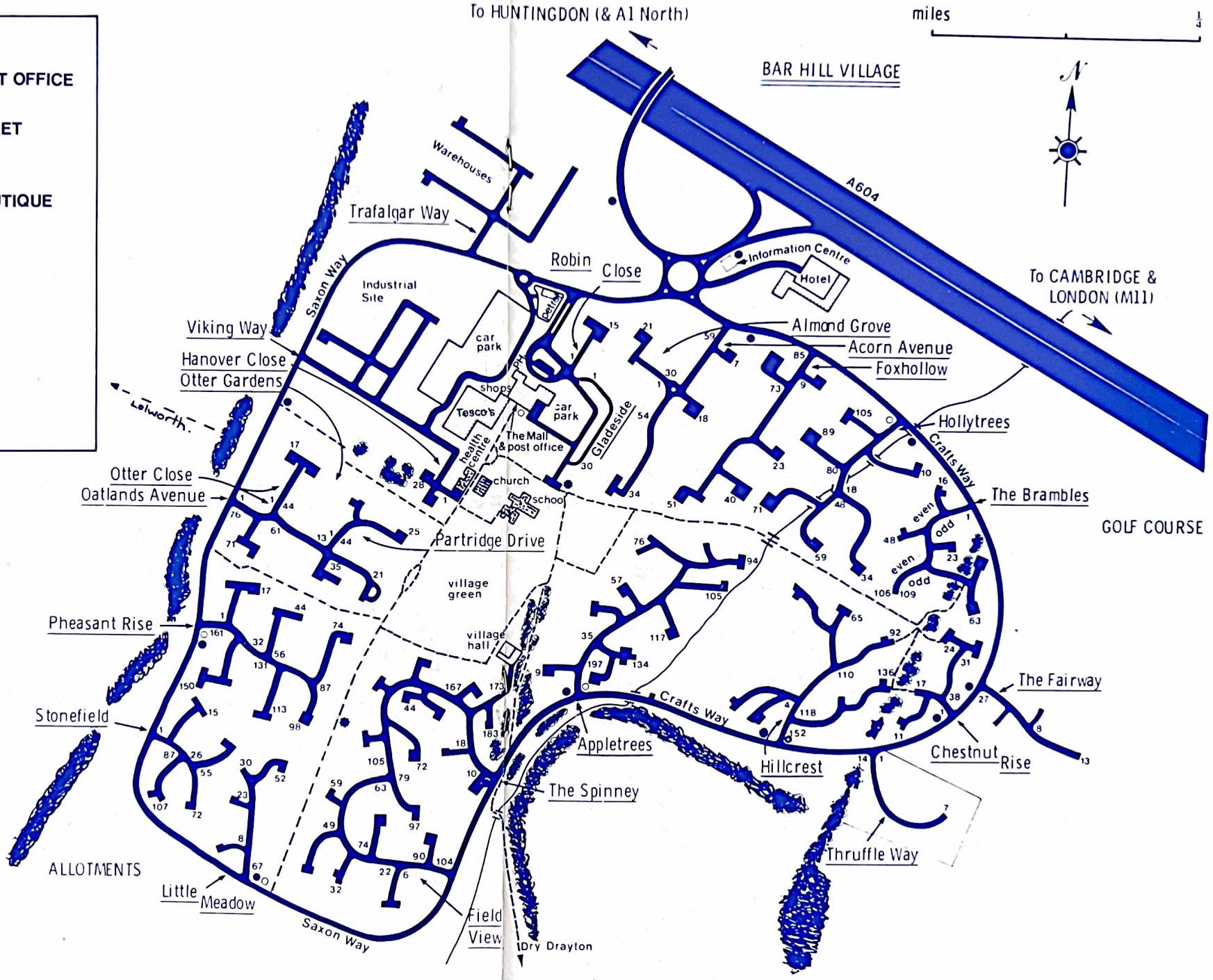

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DRUGS IN BAR HILL

During the past 3 years we have heard a great deal about the drug problem, but I wonder what you understand by the term "drug misuse". Any drug may be misused - it could be alcohol, or perhaps prescribed pain killers - but generally we accept drug misuse refers to the illicit drug trade.

The media has produced some eye catching headlines describing multi-million pound drug deals involving drug barons with seemingly bottomless pits of money. Articles appear showing drugs being used and the frighteningly addictive powers they have. How near to the truth is this picture of under world drug deals? Without doubt, it does go on, but what I am more concerned about is the reaction our community should have in its response to the 'drug problem'.

The Misuse of Drugs Act, 1971, created a list of drugs which are considered dangerous. This meant that the Law would control the use of the drugs, and hence drugs in that list are known as "controlled drugs". Controlled drugs are categorised 'A', 'B' and 'C' depending upon how dangerous they are. The more dangerous drugs such as heroin, cocaine and L.S.D. are Class 'A' controlled drugs, and unlawful use of these carries a heavy penalty.

In this area the most common of misused controlled drugs is Cannabis. Cannabis is a Class 'B' drug and is normally found as a plant or a block formed by scraping the resin from the top of the plant. It is generally used as a relaxant and mild intoxicant. 'Hashish' or 'Hash' is the name given to the blocks or resin which are sold in fractions of an ounce such as one-eighth, one-sixteenth, one-quarter, etc., and the substance is often referred to by its Country of origin, e.g. Pakistani Black, Morrocan Gold, etc. Preparations of Cannabis are very variable in potency, and they are generally rolled up into a cigarette and smoked, often combined with tobacco. A Cannabis cigarette is termed a 'reefer' or 'spliff' and is distinguishable by the card rolled in it to make a filter. The smoke is heavy and pungent making it quite easy to recognise.

Amphetamines, which are synthetic powders formed into a variety of tablets, are also Class 'B' drugs and available around here. Amphetamine powder is known as "speed" or "whiz" and may be taken by mouth, dissolved in water and injected, or even smoked, but the powders available today are generally sniffed up the nose. A dose or 'deal' of powder is sold in a wrap of paper and is about a gramme in weight costing between £12 and £15 each. Amphetamine is favoured by teenagers who need its stimulant qualities to keep them active especially over the weekend periods. In a recent survey it was found that 76% of 'speed' users obtained their drug from a friend, and it was interesting to note that 44% got their 'deal' in pubs.

There are more dangerous drugs in circulation, but they are accessible only to a minority of users. The problem of drug misuse has not affected us as it has some parts of this Country, however that is no reason to be complacent. Constant vigilance on the younger members of our community is required, and education of us all is essential. You can start to educate our younger generation by getting them to "JUST SAY NO".

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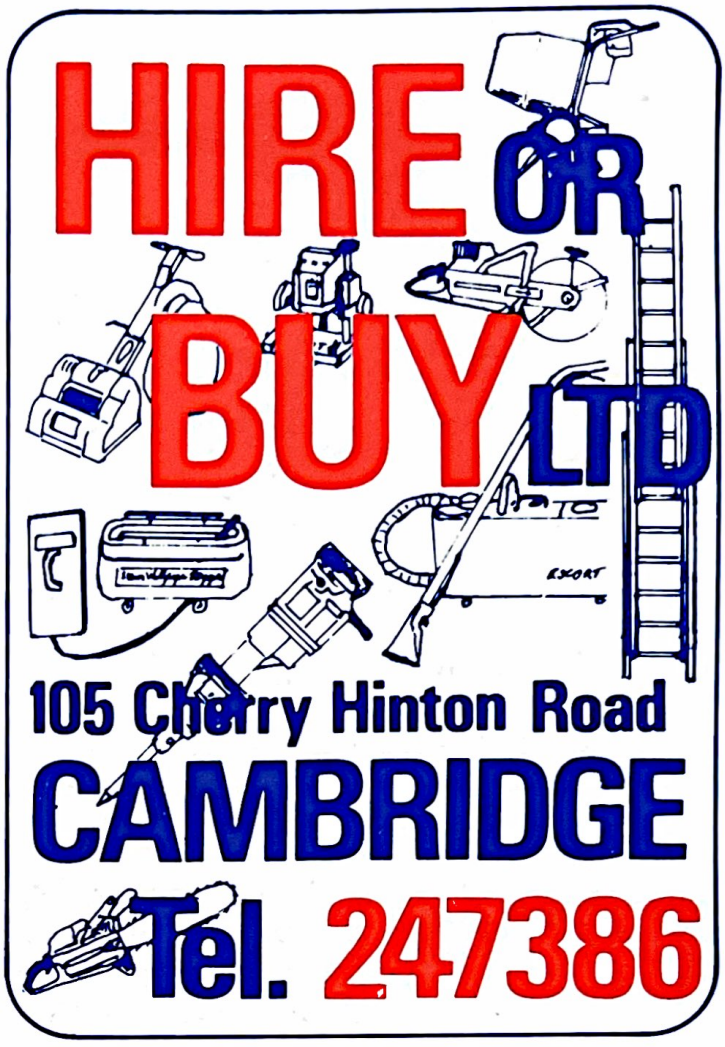

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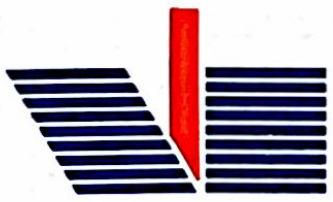

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District Councillor Mrs. Robin Cruse,
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The District Council main areas of responsibility are:- council housing and its management, planning applications and associated matters, district environmental services and health. There is also a Finance, Resources and Staffing Committee responsible for administering the districts budget and General Purposes Committee, whose concern is for Local Government administration. Some local amenities and giving grants to local bodies and charitable organisations, S.C.D.C. is one of the few councils to have a Conservation Committee responsible for historic buildings, conservation areas and associated grant allocations.

I am a member of the Planning Committee, we determine the approval or refusal of applications, authorisation of footpath diversions, tree preservation orders etc. With the continual growth of the district the workload of the planning department is ever increasing. The Environmental Services and Health is my second Committee, the terms of reference include maintenance of over 250 mls of awarded water courses, refuse collection, inspection of public places for possible health hazards , rodent control, control in prevention and spreading of infectious diseases, administering public entertainment licences and abattoir inspection, indeed very diverse and important functions within the community.

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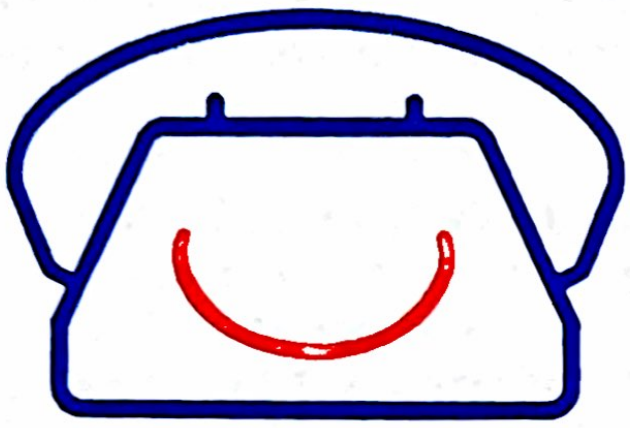

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The Bar Hill Conservatives are a branch of the South East Cambridgeshire Conservative Association which it supports by way of fund raising activities and being represented on its various committees.

The branch holds a Political Supper on a quarterly basis, to which a distinguished Guest of Honour is invited. Other meetings, both social and political, take place during the intervening months. In addition, a branch of the Conservative Political Centre meets on a bi-monthly basis to consider opinion to Central Office.

Anyone wishing to subscribe to the Association, please get in touch with one of the above officers.

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Cambridgeshire County Council whose total budget for 1986 was £312 million has 77 elected Members. The main responsibilities of the Council are:-

1) EDUCATION which includes Nursery, Primary, Secondary and Further Education, Careers advice and Community Education, including Statutory and Discressionary Higher Education Grants. The Library Service, support for Museums and Arts and had a budget of £178 million in 1986.
2) SOCIAL SERVICES covering support for the elderly, handicapped and mentally ill, Childrens homes and had a budget of £31 million in 1986.
3) TRANSPORTATION responsibilities include Traffic Management, subsidising bus services which meet a social need, construction and repairs of roads and bridges, waste disposal, road safety and had a budget of £30 million in 1986.
4) POLICE SERVICE including traffic wardens with a budget of £31 million in 1986.
5) OTHER SERVICES including Fire and Rescue, Fire Prevention, Trading Standards,
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Within the Community a Councillors role is to promote understanding of the current issues and the achievements of the Council, to act as a link between the Community and the Councils operations, to pursue complaints, problems and suggestions.

Within the Council the Councillors role is to debate publically the major issues facing the Council, to give direction and shape to the Councils services and to hold Chief Officers accountable for their actions.

As your local County Councillor for the Girton Division which includes Bar Hill with a total population of over 8½ thousand, I am currently serving on the following:-
EDUCATION Committee plus two major Education Sub-Committees and a number of Working Parties.
POLICY Committee and its Planning Sub-Committee.
COUNTIES REPRESENTATIVE on the Area Board of the Manpower Services Commission.
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As space is limited this is only a very brief guide to the County Council and a Councillors duties and responsibilities. If anyone wishes to contact me for any reason either phone 'Caroline' on Crafts Hill 80975 or write to Councillor John Reynolds, 4 Pettitts Close, Dry Drayton.

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The Committees nominated for this representation are as follows:-

Finance, Resources and Staffing. --- Conservation. --- Safety.
Vehicle Purchasing Group. --- Hackney Carriage Licensing Sub-Committee, and the Land Drainage Sub-Committee.

Finance, Resources and Staffing Committee administers regulations which controls the finance and accounts of the Council by co-ordinating budgetary control over Revenue and Expenditure.
It ensures adequate arrangements for the collection and disbursement of all sums due to or payable by the Council. To maintain Resources and advising the Council on the acquisitions and development of Public offices and depots, together with the purchase and maintenance of office equipment, vehicles, and plant.
Staffing has to be maintained by periodic reviews of the establishments ensuring that adequate staff is available to maintain the effective functions of the Council. Recruitment, training, promotion, and wage and salary scales, together with staff welfare form part of the responsibility of this Committee.

Conservation is a subject very much in the news at this present time and the Committee has powers to administer such funds which are available for the preservation of historic buildings and to co-ordinate both the built and natural environment and to protect the District's heritage. Areas for conservation are also designated and administered and Tree planting within the estimate provision to ensure a pleasant Landscape. The issue of repairs notices for the preservation of scheduled buildings is undertaken to maintain the history of the District. The Council also exerts, as far as lies within its power, the continuing use of public rights of way.

The Safety Committee deals with the conditions set out in the Health and Safety at Work Act to ensure that staff, both clerical and manual are protected under the Act, also that the Public are protected in so far as any activity involves them.

Vehicle Purchasing deals with the procurement of Motor Vehicles, Tractors and equipment which is necessary for the efficient operation of the various activities in which the Council is involved.

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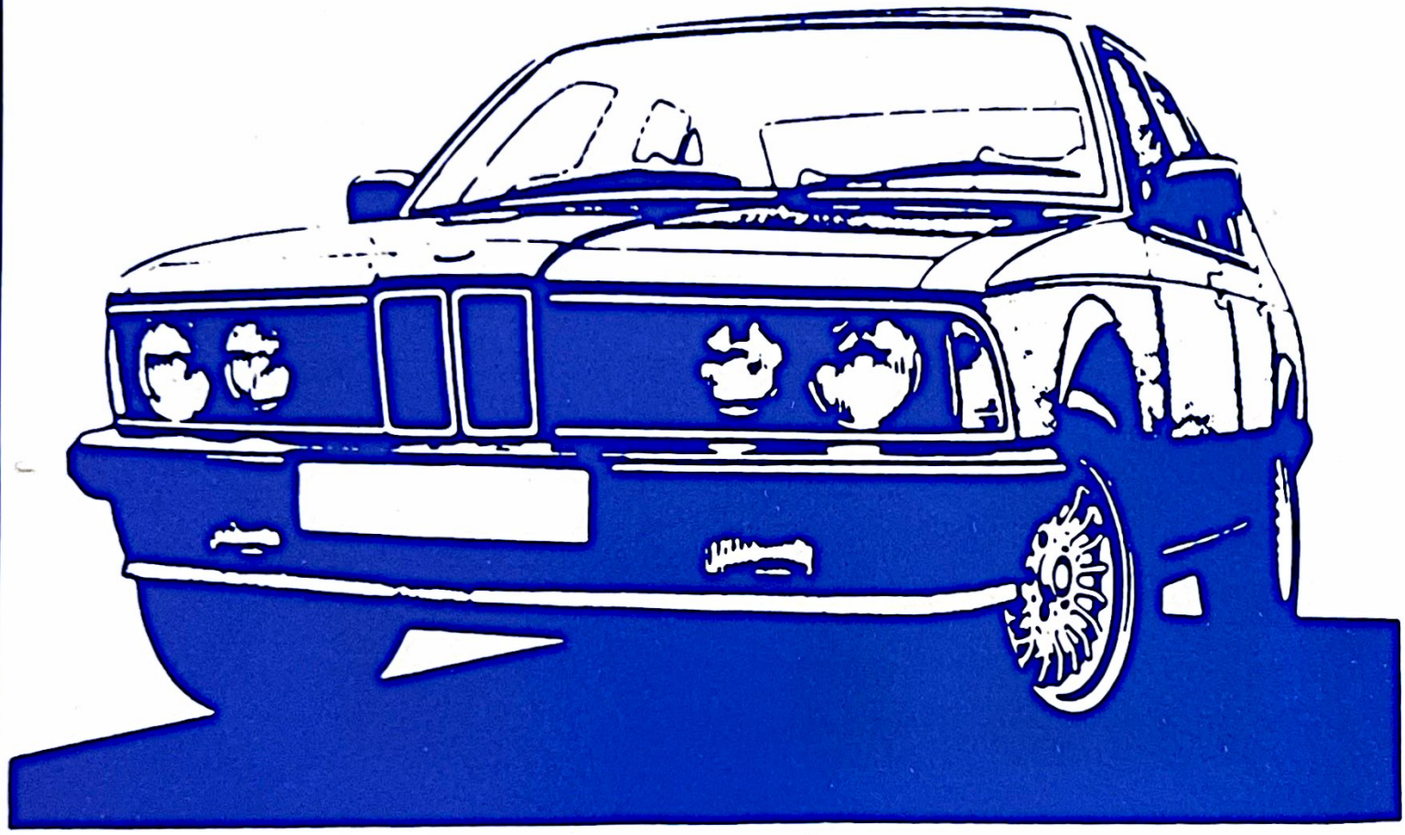

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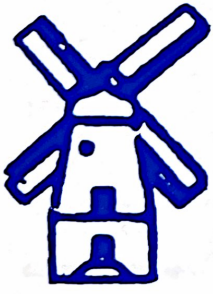

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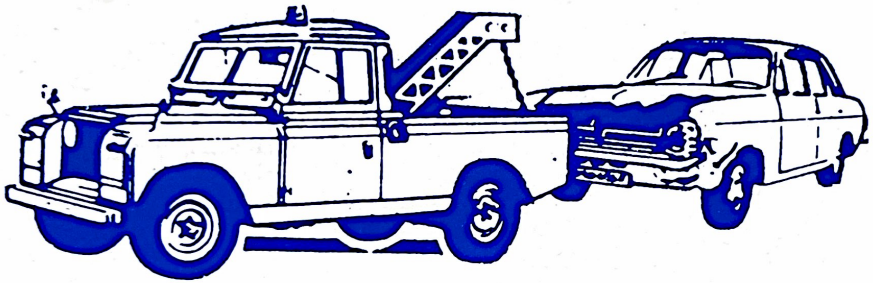

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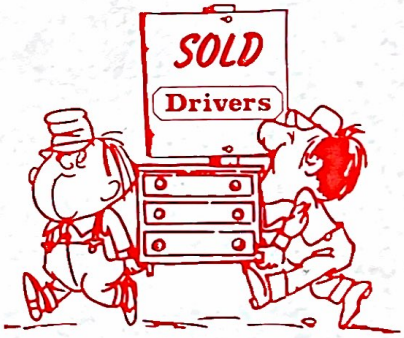

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